REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS FOR PER-LIC MEATINUS.

Outline of the Campaign and the Promi nent Statesmen Who May be Expected in Ohio Indications of a Brillian Fight-Judge Fornker's Dates.

The democrats, in expectation of the work in their behalf promised by the partisan prohibitionists, postponed their nomination in the vain hope that their allies would deliver the goods promised in payment of considerable cash for campaign services. The prohibition side-show has not come up to expectations and the democrats are compelled to enter the fight in their true colors. In the meantime the republicans have not been bile, but they present to the people of Ohio a brilliant array of talent, and thus exhibit the nerve and fighting qualities of a party which, conscious of right, does not fear to present their cause to the people and abide by the results. FORAKKIL'S AUTOINTMENTS.

The following appointments have been made by the executive committee for Judge Fornker:

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West Union. Wednesday, August 25.
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appear during the campaign: Hon, John Spermen will make his opening

speech at Mt. Gilliad on Thursday, August 27. Hon, Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, two or three speeches.

Senator John A. Logan is positively as-. signed for Springfield sometime during the campaign.

Hon. John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, the eminent colored orator, who was awarded the unusual honor as temporary chairman of the last republican national convention, will speak once in SpringHeld.

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS. Gen. James R. Beaver, Hon. W. W. Curey, Hon. Benj. Harrison, Hon. Greene B. Raum, Gen. John S. Robinson, Hon. Chas. S. Townsend, tion, A. C. Thompson, Col. J. D. Taylor, Hon. E. B. Taylor, Senator J. R. Hawley.

COUNTY TAXES.

Semi-Annual Settlement of the County Treasurer.

County Treasurer Wilson yesterday made semi-annual settlement with the County Auditor, paying in the June taxes, the collection of which has just been finished. The total amount paid in is \$255 825 71, which leaves \$10,872 31 delinquent taxes on real and personal property yet to be collected. The amount paid in is distributed among the different tunds as follows: State sinking fund, \$7,987.49; state general revenue fund, \$20,774,30; state school fund, \$15,975.00; county tax, \$17,573.91; poor tax, \$4,985.72; tax, \$5.588.68; road tax, \$4,794,17 debts, \$30,367.56; township tax, \$7,968.23 township school tax, \$63.631.11; special taxes, \$69.62; city taxes, \$64,196.29; special ass-asments, \$12,780,08; dog tax, \$142,83 The total state tax is \$44,727.48, while the total county and local tax is \$210,955,40, making a total of taxes for all purposes of \$255.682.88, this combined with the dog tax makes the total amount mentioned above.

KICKED OFF THE TRAIN.

An Faraged Husband Avenges an Insult

On the morning train to Columbus, a day or so ago, a peculiar incident occurred which was witnessed by a Springfield man on the train. A lady and her husband were among the passengers, and while the husband was in the smoking car a commercial traveller acsorted the lady, presumably to "make a When the husband returned his wife informed him of what had occurred and he walked up to the drummer, collared him out of his seat, made him walk Spanish to to the door with a kick at every step and finally kicked him off the platform. The train was stopped and backed up to the place, where the drummer was tound. He had fallen in the grass at the side of the track and escaped without injury although the train was moving at a good rate of speed The husband and wife are Springfield people and the drummer travels for an eastern dry goods house and is well known here. seems that the end of the row is not vet.

Friday afternoon a young man named Lewis Davis, residing at Northampton, came up to police headquarters and complained that the gypsies, encamped just west of town had beaten him in a horse trade. He wanted "to get a mortgage to compel them to trade

Wanted a Mortgage.

back." He was referred to Squire Stout, to whom he again applied for a mortgage. He said he had traded horses with them in the morning, and gotten \$15 "boot," but had later discovered that the horse was unsound. The gypsies had refused to trade back. The squire sent out a constable and the affair was settled by the parties trading back.

The following marriage licenses have been

issued by Judge Miller during the past week: James Reckner and Susanna Lomer; Thomas Welch and Catharine McGee; James H. Kenney and Catharine Cane; George W. Harley and Mary C. Rust; Oscar N. Whetsel and Susan C. Speaks; Major Ward and Dora Grahum; Owen French and Rose Crosson; An-

drew Dunigan and Mary McMahon; Joseph-L. Mansfield and Atty Ellsworth; John M. Kilgore and Susan Baker. It is rumored that Mr. J. S. Bogle, of South Market street, contemplates moving to Texas, taking his family with him. Mr. Bogle is

largely interested in the Springfield Coloniza-

tion society, which is now starting a town

near Wichita.

ATTRACTIONS AT BLACKS.

What is Stored Up in Manager Waldman's Date Book for This Winter. In an interview yesterday with Manager Samuel Waldman, of Blacks opera house, a GLOBE REPUBLIC reporter was told that the attractions booked for that house this season, are of the very best, and it they do not draw well, it is conclusive evidence that Springfield is most certainly a poor paying town. The house has undergone a thorough remodelling this summer so as to make it one of the pretriest and most attractive theatres in the west. It will be opened positively September 21 by Miss Estella Clayton's charming play entitled, "Favette," This play had quite a run last winter in New York, deawing immense houses every night. For first six weeks of its run the card announcing "Standing room only" appeared every night without a single exception. Miss Clayton is said to be an exceedingly charming little actress, captivating any one who goes to see her. She is ranked with Lotts and Minnie Palmer, which is enough to establish in the minds of all play going people the fact that an opportunity to see her once neglected will always be regretted. Miss Clayton plays but one night in this city, and the opera house will, undoubtedly, he packed by the crowd that will go to see her. Next on the list is Lester & Allens' famous minstrels, with the champion, John L Sullivan. This troupe, it is well understood, is in the front ranks of minatrelay in this country, and never fails to draw a packed house wherever it shows. Then omes Geo. K. Knight's popular "Over the Garden Wall." This is the first time this play has ever visited this city, and if the lovers of fun, only knew what was in store for them, they would not fail to attend this side. plitting, button-busting show. Then comes the great and only "We, Us & Co.," acknowledged to be the most laughable show "on the road." For the next show on the programme nothing need be said. We speak of the "Parlor Match," by the same author as the "Bunch of Keys,". This play was presented in this city last season, and those who saw it then can speak for themselves. Miss Jennie Yeatman, the popular artiste, is with this company. Springfield is noted for knack of procuring everything "on the road." This year she has secured an entirely new play called "Satan's Judgment," It is a specincular play of the best kind. Then comes the ever and always popular Barney McCauley, in his play of "A Messenger from Jarvis Station." Nothing need further be said concerning this play than to say that it will be the same old Barney, and his own select company. The house will also have the pleasure of presenting to the public the folowing well known plays: "Zoo-Zoo, the Magic Queen;" Frederick Wards; Tom Keene; The Ada Richmond Badesque and

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play, the name of which could not be learned.

It should be clearly understood that this is

by no means the entire list, but only those

that could be learned at the time.

Spectacular Troupe; J. W. Scanlan, in "Peek

a-boo'; Pat Rooney's Specialty Co.; Frank

Mayo, well known by his old time rendition

Shook & Collier's new play, entitled, "Alone

Thorne, with his ever popular "Black Fing."

of "Mardo, ' in the "Streets of New York"

Causes Low Figures at the Sheriff's Sale of the Kinney Estate. In accordance with the advertisement the

sheriff offered at public auction on the court house steps at two o'clock yesterday afternoon the remnants of the Kinney estate The property was heavily morrgaged and ha against it judgments amounting to over \$18,000. It was to satisfy these various claims that the sale was made. Although the crowd in attendance was large, the bidding was very slow and unspirited. The terrible effect of hard times was made very visible by the extremely low figures at which the sales were made, one or two of the tracts in purticular, going very cheap. The total amount realized on the sale was \$31,659. Following are the tracts offered and their purchasers: Tract No. 1, on Jefferson street between Mechanic and Factory, lot 99 by 173 feet, conthining two double frame houses and on

rick house, appraised at \$7,500, not sold; no

Tract No. 2, on Jefferson street between Center and Factory, lot 99 by 195 feet, containing one frame and one brick residence, appraised at \$11,835, not sold; no bids.

Tract No. 3, on Jufferson street between Market and Center, lot 99 by 165 feet, containing planing mill and carpenter shop, as praised at \$8,000; sold to George Simpson or \$5,334.

Tract No. 4, lot on Main street, 30 feet by 10 feet, attached to lot 100 feet square in rear, just west of Market street, containing frame building, store-rooms, etc., in front and frame buildings in rear, appraised at \$18,500

Tract No. 5, corner of Washington and frame building, appraised at \$12,210, not sold: no bids.

Tract No. 6, corner of Washington and Mechanic streets, lot 165 by 214 feet, con-taining buildings occupied by Foos Manufacturing Co. and Morrow's coal yard, appraised at \$15 225, not sold; no bids. Tract No. 7, on Southern avenue near

Taylor street, lot 33 by 150 feet, containing rame house, appraised at \$1,000, sold to Thomas Wall for \$775. Tract No. 8, disposed of previous to the

present sale, Tract No. 9, on Washington street, lot 35 by 165 feet, occupied by Armstrong boiler works, appraised at \$16,000, sold to Charles W. Constantine for \$10 pho. Tract No. 10, on Southern avenue, ad-

pied by frame house, appraised at \$1,200, sold to E. M. Tibbetts for \$900.

Where's Margie?

Mrs. William Chain, of Lagonda, Friday vening requested the police to look after her daughter Margie, the girl who had her father arrested for beating her last Monday. Mrs. Chain said she thought she was in company with a Mrs. Thrasher with whom she did not want her daughter to associate. The girl left M. D Ley's house, where she was working, at six o'clock last Wednesday, saying that she was going to Ripley, O. She started away slone and said nothing about anybody going with her.

Margie Chain was discovered by her mother this afternoon at Mrs. Threster's residence, in the country. She was taken back home, and all was forgiven, and now everything is lovely. She says that the statement that they beat her with a club is incorrect; and furthe states that she deserved a whipping for ever talking to Henry Maley.

TRAP AND TRIGGER.

AUGUST TOURNAMENT OF THE C O. S. ASSOCIATION

Classified Scores and Percentages Silve Prize Cups Donated by the Lagonda House Won by J. E. Perrin and George

A. Warder - Election of Officers. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were ed letter days to the lovers of trap shooting and the great success of this, the August ournament of the C. O. A. S. was largely due o the local club and citizens of the Cham-

con city, who so kindly donated the prizes. Tuesday morning was devoted to placing he seventeen traps in position, erecting tents and other details, so that but three matches were shot, which was also owing to the large number of entries, and the necessary tiresome shoot off" of the ties.

The first match was at seven single Ligow ky clay pigeons, from five traps, eighteen yards rise, \$1.50 entrance; four purses, 40

30, 20 and 10 per cent.	Nineteen entrie
Monahan 3	Wendt

Wendt, of Kenton, won first; Perriu, o Springfield, second: Fisher and Leffel di vided third; O. Peterson, of Xenia, fourth. The second match was at five live pigeons, rom five ground traps, 21 yards rise; sixteen entries. The following is the score:

Fisher Monadan Kraus Peterson, F Welsh ckerman. itz, atrick ... Leftel After the ties were shot off, the following

were the winners: Perrin first, Leffel second, L. Rice third. The third match was at five clay pigeous,

same conditions as the first. Seventeen en-Kraus Fisher Peterson, F Peterson, O Peterson, L Thomas itzpatrick ...

Perrin won first, the fours divided second buffy third, Kraus fourth.

Mr. J. E. Perrin, of the S. S. & F. club von the silver cup offered and donated by Mr. Voight, proprietor of the Lagonda house, for the highest average made during the first day of the tournament.

A large number of spectators assembled or Wednesday to see the matches of the second day of the tournament, the first shoot being at five American and five Ligowsky clay birds, \$1.50 entrance, four moneys. The ful-

lowing is the score:		
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Hornberger won first; Wilson second; in London," which is said to be even finer Aston and McCartney divided third; Lane than there "Lights o' London"; Edwin tourth.

The second event was at six English spar It will be remembered that this company rows, from two ground traps, eighteen yards played a return visit here last winter. This rise, \$2.00 entrance, fifteen entries, Th list ends with that remarkably charming actrees, Miss Rose Coghlan, in an entirely new

	score.	
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i	Askerman 6 Monatosa 4	McCartney
	Lane	Hinkle
	Perrin 2	Wendt
	Harnberger 4	F10000
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McCartney first; Wendt second; Hornserger third; Perrin fourth.

The third match was at ten Ligowsky clay igeons, \$2.00 entrance. A handicap match, tringing the shooters from fourteen yards up to twenty, as they were classified. The fol-

owing is the score:		
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Wilson won first; McCartney second aporte third; Leffel fourth.

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parrow	. The	score:				
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with the fol	lowing sec	ore:	HI KHILLER IN PERS
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Wilson won first; Perrin and Aston divided cond; Duffy third, and Craver fourth,

Vilson	The sixth event was ards. The score:	at five American c
		Perrin Cooper Harrod Slack Rice, C Strong Cravet Rice I.

McCartney and Perrin first; Monahan see nd; Strong third. The seventh and last match was at fix agowsky clay birds, with fourteen entries

Aston won first; Perrin.	La	in	ceta	ıff	
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Ackerman	- 1	1	0	11	
Jones	1	1	1	1	
Wilson	- 1	U	0	.0	
Craver	- 1	0	0	0	
Rose	-1	1		1	
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Perrin	1	1	10	1	
Hinkle	- 1	0	1)	1	
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Aston	-1	1	1	1	
The following is the score:					

Strong divided second: McCartney third. During the day considerable interest w manifested in regard to the averages, the best of which was to win the silver cup donated by the Lagonda House. The following is the record taken from the official score books, showing the twelve highest averages made in the seven matches of the day:

"Aston." 22 out of possible 46, average 37 per ot. Met artney, 37 out of possible 46, average 80 per Arkerman, 36 out of possible 46, average 78 per Second of possible 16, average 78 per cent. Second of possible 16, average 78 per cent. Second of possible 28, average 88 per cent. 'If out of possible 26, average 88 per

cent. Monahan, 22 out of possible 41, average 64 per

This gave the tropby to "Aston," George A. Warder, of this city.

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business meeting in the parlors of the La- and belved them win the medal. Neuis gonda House with President Russell in the kicked against the "big four," although they chair. The names of S. J. McCartney, of were bona fide members of the South Solon Huntsville, J. A. Simmerman, of South Solon, club, and the match was shot under protest, and T. J. Monahan, of Sprinfigeld, were presented for membership and elected. Messrs. Rockafield and Voigt, proprietors

made honorable members. Huntsville was the proposed place for the September tournament, giving one day to the

upon the Lewiston reservoir. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by members in regard to Mr. Keifer, of Dayton, the present secretary. He was elected to the office last June, and although the association has held two tournaments, one in Lima during July, and the present contest, he has not considered it worth his while to either present himself or to farward the books of the association, which were telegraphed for but could not be found, as Mr. Keifer was

absent from the city. It the hundry business is so very pressing in Dayton why does not friend Keifer, who. when last heard from, was at the reservoir fishing, send in his resignation as secretary? There are many members who would give the office more care and thought.

Considerable comment, and just cause for the same, has been made in regard to shoottwenty-one to twenty-four yards the match shot at less than one hundred birds. becomes one merely a test of guns and not of the skill of the shooter.

The American is a peculiarly hard bird to break, soft number eight shot seeming to have but little effect upon it, and to make good scores on cross shots, at le at four feet of lee-way must be allowed. The members of the C. O. S. A. do not wish to punish themselves by londing with over four and a half drams of powder, but to do effective work on the Marqua-Fisher bird at over twenty yards, heavy shot and lots of powder are required.

Let there be a limit in all first-class shootog, and that for class A not over eighteen

It is impossible to conceive what passed yes released from the tran at his "Pull!" but it was evident that the audience had a just regard for the ounce and threequarters (his usual load) when the bird flew toward them. The sparrow was safe enough from his "hundred poun" mortified choke," but the audience hugged the ground as never in assembly flattened before.

The English sparrows used on Wednesday were furnished by Mr. Will T. Hill, Nordyke avenue, West Indianapolis, Indiana, and the qualms of conscience experienced by many when shooting at live pigeons was not experienced. They are quick and active flyers, in fact "get up and dust" upon opening the trap, an are difficult to hit.

At the regular meeting of the S. S. & F. club on Thursday night the following officers were re-elected for the following year: A. M. C. Wilson, President; Jos. Lessner, Vice President; E. E. Peters, Secretary; Jesse C. Trimmer, Treasurer.

A challenge will be sent to the Greenville club to engage in a contest for the "Ligowsky Meda," this week, and the Springfield club will furnish ten men that make the team from the active-members of the club. If the Greenville boys hold the medal a few months longer it becomes their property as the year will have expired. Our boys were never in etter trim, and from the way they are shooting will return victorious from County Darke.

The Greenville club are perfect gentlemen, and it is a pleasure to meet them in friendly contest over the traps.

The following agre ment, though perfectly narthess in appearance, will, however, overcast the moon with gore. It is posted in Messrs, P. Slack & Son's gun store, and although not for money, yet the loser must pay all the expenses o' the contest, while to the winner goes the glory of being champion of-Clark county.

SPHINGFIELD O., Aug. 21, 1885. - We here by agree to shoot a friendly one hundred clay pigeon match, the loser to pay all expenses. Open to all members of the S. S. and F. club. Entrance open till day of shoot, The match to be Wednesday, August 26th, 1885, upon the club grounds.

Conditions: Three Ligowsky regulation raps. Fitty single and twenty-five pair of double birds. Single at eighteen, double at fifteen yards rise. National rules to govern. A. McC. WILSON. GEO A. WARRER,

On Monday next several members from the home club, who are also upon the South Solon gun club books, will leave for Jamestown to try to wrest from the team there the gold badge, about which there has lately with, and let's have an end of it een so much controversy and excitement in the back counties, especially in the vicinity of Xenia.

It will be remembered by the readers of the "Trap and Trigger" column in the Sus-DAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC that, upon July 30th, Messrs, Slack, Monshan, Russell and Warder Tuesday evening the C. O. S. A. held a shot with the South Solon Gun Club at Xenia.

they claiming that Warder and Russell were "crack shots," shough we did not hear of any "crack shots" from Madison, Greene, Fayette of the Arcade and Lagonda houses, were and Montgomery counties being barred from the other three teams.

It will also be remembered that upon Au gust 14th, Mesers. Slack, Wilson, Monshan trap and the other to shooting and fishing and Russell tried to help hold the medal at South Solon, and that, figuratively speaking, Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Xenia mopped the ground up with the South Solon team, so that, as the case now stands, bowie knives and tomahawks are hungering for the scalps and gore of the "crack shots" from Springfield.

> Four venturesome spirits will wend then way to assist in the bird slaughter at Jamestown tomorrow, but we will not give their names till we receive the scores,

We do not see that the gentlemen belonging to the Jamestown, Washington and Xenia dubs have cause to kick, for they can down South Solon, if they only make up their minds to do so, and do not lose what sand they have and become rattled, as was the case at Xenia.

The following scores and percentages were taken from the club book, and are the records ing at American clay birds beyond eighteen | made in all the practice matches held this yards rise. It is needless to say that at from year. No percentage is given to those having

NAMES.	Birds Broken	Birds Shot at	Per
Astou	127	156	81.4
Perrin	217	36%	80.30
-tack	741	111	6 .9
Rice, L.	76	126	61.9
Fisher	61	10:2	39.5
raver.	244.4	186	55.9
Totand	124	222	557.59
Mosahan	111	2.6	48.3
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There is a distinction with a difference when one Judge calls "broke," and the other "lost," while the referee "did not see it at

"Daddy" Ackerman, of Lima, was shooting through "First's" mind as the first sparrow with his accustomed skill, but many of the word boys have caught up to and outstripped the "he would have to walk home," and the boys did their best to help him foot it.

"Aston" holds the highest score in the fou team gold medal shoots, 18 out of 20. "Duffy" is second with 17.

"I'm glad to see that Bussylhas got over his broken back, " said a shooter on Wednesday, referring to his "being off," "What's that?" said a bystander. "Why, Bussie's back has been broken!"

"Poor fellow," said the man. " How did he hurt himself?" We missed Linson and Wickersham, but the jovial face of J. A. Simmerman was in it-

self good for a whole country. . There has appeared recently a challeng from the ubiquitous Fitzpatrick, champion (of Urbana, to shoot against any man from Springfield "for money." This is regarded by the boys as a great joke, but if "Fitz" persists we can no doubt find some small boy to

match against him. There is something peculiar in shooter "getting off" and remaining so for days and even weeks. There were one or two of the best shots badly "out of form" during the

A collection is being made for two medals, the first of gold and the second of silver, to be won three times, the winner to be handiapped at each shot. This is a step in the right direction and

should tend to stimulate trap shooting and add to the membership of the club. Mr. Al. Slack is arranging to have a com bination shoot in connection with the meda matches.

A Significant Incident On the confederate decoration day in New Orleans I was standing near the confederate monument in one of the cemeteries when the veterans marched in to decorate it. last those of the army of Tennessee, and be

tween them the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, union soldiers now living in Louisians. I stood beside a lady whose name, if I mentioned it, would be recognized as representative of a family which was as conspicuous, and did as much, and lost as much, as any other in the warfamily that would be popularly supposed to cherish unrelenting feelings. As the veteraus, some of them on crutches, many of the with empty sleeves, grouped themselves about the monument, we remarked upon the sight as a touching one, and I said, "I see you

have no address on Decoration day; at the North we still keep up the custom." "No," she replied; "we have given it up. So many imprudent things were said that we thought best to discontinue the address." And then, after a panse, she added, thoughtfully, "Each side did the best it could; it is all over and don mouth of the lady who uttered it, the ream firmly convinced, the feeling of the south.-Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper Magazine for September.

A French missionary in China claims that absinthe is an intallible cure for cholers. It probably kills it victim before the cholers can touch it. New York Tribune,

AMONG THE LODGES.

OPBN SECRETS OF THE OATH-BOUND BROTHERS.

Social Happenings Within the Lodge Gates Official Meetings and Announce ments of Important Public and Secret

The next regular meeting of Springfield Council, No. 17, O. C. F., will be held Tues-day evening the 25th inst.

Our friend and Worthy Chief Councilor A. H. Gillett will make a report of his visit to Cleveland, and give some interesting ac-counts of the District convention recently held there, the action of the delegates in regard to organizing a Grand council, election of delegates to the fifth regular communication of the Supreme council to be held in New York city, Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at 10 a. m., and other matters concerning the unprecedented growth and work of the order.

Come, and bring along an application from some friend whom you desire to see protected by membership in one of the best beneficiary organizations known.
Local Branch, No. 188, will meet at K. P.

hall Wedn-sday evening, the 26th inst. Installation of officers and other business of importance. Every member is requested to Si ce the organization of this branch

March 26, 1884, its members have been paid the sum of \$1,585 for sick benefits. The total amount of sick benefits paid or mbers of the order in the four and a half years of its existence is \$314,218, a specimen of protection and fraternity unequalled by any other order.

PYTHIAN POINTS. Moncrieffe Lodge, No. 33, had an interest-ing session last Friday evening. The amplified third rank was conferred on three esquires in a very creditable manner.

The attendance at lodge last Friday even-ing was hardly what it should be when there was so much work to do; and if the business was done a little more promptly there would not be so many leaving before the session Sir Knight Robert T. Bailey returned last Thursday, brown as a chestnut and ready to

go to camp. It success depends on going well prepared No. 14 has a sure thing. An invitation is extended to their friends who cannot accompany them to come to the station and see them start.

No. 44 will not go around by Cleveland, but direct to camp by the Nuckel Place road. Those going along remain in their scats and Sir Knight Scholes expects a harvest in

cards at the coming encomponent. Onite a number of the Sir Knights will exhibit their new fatigue uniforms for the first ime next Monday. No. 44 will leave tomorrow, Monday

morning at 10 o'clock. Don't mistake the date. Round trip tickets \$3.75. No. 44 will welcome all who may hem with a call while in camp.

Division 44 goes by the I. B. & W. and the Nickle Plate roads, leaving here at 10 a. m. The Sir Knights of Champion City Divis No. 44 will assemble in their armore Monday, August 24, at 9 o'clock a. m., with ull uniform, prepared to go into camp, taking enough bedding to insure comfort while Cots will be provided by the Sir Knights of Cleveland.

No. 44 have completed full arrangements for going into camp, nothing being left un-done to insure comfort and pleasure. Two competent, first-class cooks have been secured o have charge of the culinary department. Among the ladies that will accompany th hr Knights of No. 44 will be Mesdames Fellows, Hangel, Scholes, Monahan, Perks, Laf-terty, Toland, Ruhl, Wadsworth, Leuty,

There will be about fitty, all told, of the Sir Knights and their families. The Sir Knight that tails to take this trit will certainly miss a very pleasant time. No. themselves while in camp. The ladies will have charge and prepare the bills of fare.

Wagner and Burnett and their children

Ephraim lodge, No. 146, will give a picnic at Brook's Station, seven miles east of town on the I. B & W., next Saturday.

Degree staff at Mad River er compment, No. d, will meet Monday evening for drill. members are urgently requested to be pres-ent L C Parker, grand patriarch, is expected to visit the encampment at the next egular meeting, at which time degrees will

Ephraim lodge, No. 146, mitiated one candidate last Friday evening. All members of degree staff are requested to report at meeting next Friday evening. Bro. C. T. Ertel, of Ephraim lodge, No. 140 who has been traveling in New York state in

he interest of Warder, Bushnell & Glessner, arrived home last evening. The initiatory goat got away with Bro. Ed.
Ridenour at the last evening and caused a
large gum boil to arise on Bro. R's. neck.
Bro. A. C. Hullinger, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism for the past

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